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WICHITA MARKETS

The Receipts of Stock at the Wichita Union Stock Yards for the Past 24 Hours Were: Cattle, 532; Hogs, 228 Shipments; Cattle, 500; Hogs, 123,

WICHITA, June 5. Cattile-Good demand for butchers 20ws and heifers. Other grades 10 to 15 goves and nesteen general range to give the The quotastions are presented are to give the Shipper an ides of the general range of prices. Native shipping seers, good to exim. 14 High 50 tood to exima native butcher steers, 1972 1984 22 Native feeding steers, 2003/20 pounds. 1974 22 Native stockers, 2003/20 pounds. 1974 23 Native stockers, 2003/20 pounds. 1974 24 Native stockers, 2003/20 pounds. 1974 25 Native stockers, 2003/20 pounds. 1974 25

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.1930 2 66 |25 cows and s., 570 3 70

The market opened steady at Saturday's figures. Eastern reports soon came, showand Kansas City, and the later sales showed 20 to 25 cents decline from Saturday's

REPRESENTATIVE SALES. The following are the representative sales of hogs at the yards today: | Dick Av. Price No Dotk Av. Price | 0 | 225 | 6.26 | 6 | ... | 226 | 6.20 | ... | 227 | 6.20 | ... | 228 | 6.20 | ... | 228 | 6.20 | ... | 228 | 6.20 | BHEKE, Good stock sheep, 858 180. Good stock sweet 758 80. Good to extra wethers, 15285. Good to extra jumbs. Local Grain and Ford Market.

Wheat No. 2, Mc, Corn Mc, Oats 25c. Baled bay 1788. Ground corn 75c. Corn and oats mixed Taylor, dran 6c. Wichita Produce Market. Pointons-Colorado | 0 kg1 ift. Figus 12c. Butter-First creamery 2fc, second creamery 2fc, other grades 2fc. Chickens-Hens 85c per pound live weight.

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LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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KANSAS CITT, June 5, -CATTI S.—Receipts 200, shipments 250. Market dult, 1992. lower. Texan steers \$1 1924 00, shipping steers \$1 5025 00, native costs 31 5024 05, built and mixed \$2 464 0, HOUS-Beeelpts 200, shipments 300. Market dult 1903. https://doi.org/10.1003/10.10

ST. LOUIS, June &-CATTLE - Receipts 500, shument-180. Market lower on Texans, steady on ST. LOUIS. June 5.—CATTLE—Receipts 108, httpments 1989. Market lower on Texams, steady on natives. Full-tip ordinary matives 8: that 25, fair to ordinary Texams 8: 106-4 bt. Heller—Receipts 280; shipments 600. Merket opened steady but closed 2c lower. Heavy is 86-7 bt. Mixket 9: 600-6 by. hybris 8: 600-6 b. SHID-P—Receipts 180; shipments 180. Market steady Natives 24: 5, exams 21: 5. CHP AGO. June 5.—TATTLE—Receipts 16,000, shipments 160. Market steady Natives 24: 5, exams 21: 5. CHP AGO. June 5.—TATTLE—Receipts 16,000, shipments 160. Market slow, 1622-bit 1602-bit 1602-bi

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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New York Produce and Money.

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CAUSES OF FAILURE.

Statistical Review of the Mistakes of American Business Men.

The Bradstreet company has sent out a small pamphlet containing the record of an investigation into the causes of business failures. This investigation covers the three years, 1890, 1891 and

The causes of failure in business are separated into two grand divisionscauses due to the fault of those failing and causes not so due. Under the first head we have as subdivisions incompetence, neglect of business and fraudulent disposition of property; under the second, disaster, failures of others apparently solvent and special or undue competition. Some of these are further

The total failures in the United States last year were 10,270. This includes only those whose creditors sustained some loss, and not those who sacrificed their investments in whole or in part. Of these failures 3,343, or 32.5 per cent. were due to lack of capital, or trying to do too much business for the capital employed. Incompetence is credited with 18.6; disaster, 19.2; fraudulent disposition of property, 10.3; inexperience, 5.2; unwise credits, 4: outside speculation, 1.9; neglect of business, 3; extravagance, 1.4; failure of others, 1.9; undue competition, 1.7

This classification relates merely to the number of failures, and takes no account of their importance, as indi- earth. cated by the amount of liabilities. Of the failures last year, the percentage of liabilities due to incompetence was 12.3; inexperience, 3; lack of capital, 27; unwise crediting, 4.3; outside speculation, 7; neglect of business, 1.6; extravagance, 1.5; fraud, 9.3; disaster, 25.8; failure of others, 6.6; undue competition, 1.2.

The results shown by these estimates are interesting, and in some instances Real Estate and Rents, surprising. The small number of failures due to unwise credits, speculation and neglect of business are of the latter description. It is to be noted, at the same time, that while speculation is credited with but 1.9 of the number of failures, it produces 7 per cent. of the liabilities, showing that speculators fail for much more than the average amounts. It may also be noted that while disaster (including fire, flood, crop failure and commercial crisis) caused less than one-fifth of the failures, it was responsible for more than one-fourth of the liabilities. On the other hand, the lack of capital produces a larger percentage of the number of failures than of the liabilities; in other words, it produces more small failures

A comparison of the failures in Canada with those of the United States shows that 65 per cent. there, or twice as many as here, are due to a lack of capital, while 5.2 per cent. are due to fraud, or only half as many as in the United States. It would hardly be correct to infer from this that the Canadians are twice as honest as we are. but have relatively only half as much money. The different conditions under which business is done in the two countries may account for the difference, which is a very striking one under any

aspect of the case The most salient feature of the record is that it shows that the overwhelming majority of failures is due to the fault of the persons failing, only 22.5 per cent. being put down as not due to this class of causes. It must be remembered, however, that the faults here meant are not all or chiefly moral delinquents, but faults from a business standpoint, such as incompetence, errors of judgment, including as the most important of all, the error of trying to do more business than one's capital justifies --

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Analysis show that twenty-three onnees of outment contain these elements more nearly in the above proportions than any other simple food-stuff and the lesson of analysis is borne out by the experience of those people, purentirely upon outment, and bear great fatione and climatic stress, and are also above the average of men in height oatmeal must be given the credit of being the most nourishing single sub-

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ARABS OF THE AIR.

Wild Geese and Their Wonderfully tained Flights. The annual migratory flight of wild geese is a spectacle to inspire the mind and imagination of every beholder.

Byron thus apostrophizes: Nature's noblest gift, my gray goose quill-Slave of my tho'ts, obedient to my will. Torn from thy parent bird to form a pen,

That mighty instrument of little mer

But he says nothing of that noble bird, the goose itself. Not the tame and ignoble barn-yard fowl, but the wild goose of vast and inaccessible solitudes-the Ishmaelite of the feathered tribe - the incarnation of wildness and the antipodes of civilization. What is the flight of the American eagle-that Jove, and the reputed king of the skies, in comparison to the sustained flight of this wintry wanderer, who carries the season on his prow? It is not for the eagle to cross wintry oceans-trackless deserts and boundless continents, cleaving the vaulted palace of the skies at an acute angle, in a line drawn by inscrutable instinct through the firmament. And see with what ease, steadiness and precision they move on their way, and how undeviating is their

course to the sunny south. And the cry of the wild goose-how it stirs the imagination and reminds one of Longfellow's hymn: "As loud that clarion voice exclaims excelsior." It has some peculiar quality of nearness and remoteness—a penetrating power beyond the influence of distance and space. Something clear, cold and incisive in its melody that seems not of

The apparent boundlessness and uncertainty of their excursion and destination add another element of facination to their flight, which is "bold and forth on, leaving no track behind " one gazes upon them as they grow dim in the distance he feels that men are indeed but a kneaded clod-decidedly of

Were man entirely destitute of imagination and aspiration—had he Never a thought o'er the boundary flying, Never a thought as the clouds swing by, the clarion cry of the wild geese would not strike like an Æollian harp an an-

swering cord to something kindred in United States of America, such as sustained energy of their flight! God report that in the seventy-two years has been called eternal energy, and ending 1892, some 4,900,000 German emi-

As the poet Bryant sings: All day thy wings have fanned At that far height the cold, thin atmosphere, Yet stoop not, weary, to the welcome land,

Although so inspiring a theme might be supposed to have awakened song in many poets, yet comparatively few have written upon it. Longfellow, in a poem called "The Birds of Killingsworth," makes this allusion:

Across the sound-the birds of passage salled. Speaking some unknown language strange and

sweet.
Of tropic isles remote, and passing, halled, The village with cheers of all their fleet. It would seem that the language of the sweet singer of Israel in the Psalms might most appropriately be applied to this trackless and tireless wanderer of

He did fly upon the wings of the wind; yea, he who made darkness his secret place, and his pavilion around about him were dark waters and thick clouds of the skies -Chicago Tribune.

the air:

The Law as to Mob Violence. Brought up myself to manual labor. it never ceases to seem strange to me enough vested anywhere to protect from mob violence and assault a humble peaceable citizen, obedient to all law and blameless in his life, in his offorts to earn for himself and those dependent upon him a livelihood by honthrough a loophole in that protection, to avenge his wrongs. I spent the summer of 1840 at a carpenter's bench by day and singing campaign songs by night, though not yet a voter, and I think now that I would as readily the one as the other. Hopeless more people than any other language as I may be to write the on earth, and excluding China it probclear that nobody could be ignorant languages. that the law is, that if men enter into a combination which contemplates for the success of its purpose the exercise ary has been mored to the other side of of unlawful force against the property or the persons of other men, and killing bination in pursuance of the plan upon neighbors, the English language will which, and in effecting the purpose for be spoken on the continent of North then murder by the hand of one is mur- before 1940. der by all. This is the law, though the combination was entered into not with the only countries since the Moorish the intention of killing anybody, but, invasion of Europe which have given only to assault and locat or mob. or des, birth to new nations. The total popustray property.-Judge tiary, on the lation of the various countries in which

-Cobble-"How on earth did those troosers get twisted around your legs or Stone-"I have been in Beston Thurch & Co.'s Report. Streets "- I. fo.

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THE WORLD'S LANGUAGE.

Interesting Facts About the Various Tongues of Men. The New York Morning Advertiser of recent date says: "English is undoubtedly the nearest approach at present to a universal language, although Chinese, in its many widely different dialects, is spoken by a larger number of people. The English language is spoken by about 112,000,000 people; its nearest European rivals German and Russian, by about 75,000,000 each."

We are at a loss to determine where the Advertiser finds 75,000,000 of people who speak the German language. The population of the German empire is 49,-428,470, but of these there are at least 4,223,500 who cannot speak German; as, for instance, the denizens of Posen, Si lesia, West and East Prussia, the Walloons, Lithuanians, the Danes, Wends, Moravians, Bohemians and French, none of whom speak German, to which may be added the larger half of the population of Alsace and Lorraine.

Austria and Hungary have a popula tion of 41,231,342, but of this number there are only 8,461,580 of the population of Austria that speak German, and of Hungary, 1,972,115. The rest of the Austrian empire is divided up, ethnically speaking, into scores of different tongues, the principal ones being Bo-hemian, Polish, Slovak, Servian, etc. This gives a total of 10,433,965 Germanspeaking subjects of Austria. Austria has no colonies excepting Bosnia and Herzegovina, but in these it is Turkish, not German, which is spoken.

The German empire has practically no colonies excepting a few semi-barren Pacific islands here and there, and Togaland, Cameroons and East Africa, in all 966,550 square miles; but these possessions contain seven times as many square miles as they do Germanspeaking people, so that, at the high-est, the German population of the world cannot be placed at more than 56,500,000. Whether Germany will maintain herself in Africa and thus spread her tongue, is a problem of the near future. Certainly there is no other place left in the world for the German tougue to extend itself, save and except an occasional patch in the is own nature.

And then to think of the tircless and Rhine" in Cincinnati. German statistics much of this quality seems to enter grants left Germany for the United into this Arab of the desert of the air! States, of which number 1.579,000 sailed since 1891. It is probable that there are in the United States to-day 3,000,000 who can speak German, and 750,000 who prefer to speak in that tongue. Of Austrian Germans, not to exceed 150,000 have emigrated to our country. It is a dying language in America: not 5 per cent. of the chileren of German parents born in Amer-

ica can speak German. The total population of Russia is said to be 113,317,115. It is difficult to give the ethnical elements of the Russian population. For instance, the Jewish sulation is nearly 3,000,000, but few of them speak the Russian language, and the Poles number nearly 9,000,000, the Persians a large number, the Finlanders 2,500,900. In the Caucasus there are 7,500,000 people, less than 2,000,000 speaking the Russian language. The Greeks are more numerous in Russia than the Irish are in America; the Armeniaus count nearly a million, and more than fifty other distinctly different tongues enter into the calculation, so it is safe to say that not half the

that there are not virtue and strength subjects of Russia speak the Russian The amount of misinformation about the Chinese is samply enormous. The heretofore accepted version has been that China had a population in excess of 400,000,000, but the more careful staest industry; or if he be wronged tisticians of to-day place the population of China not to exceed 282,000,000. It is quite probable that no single language is spoken by 160,600,000 of them. The divergence is quite as great in China as in Russia, so that in all probability the English language is to-day have fought for the right to do the medium of communication between ably more than equals any other two

When Canada becomes a part of the United States and our southern bounda little time is given for the assimilation of our Spanish speaking southern America by 120,000,000 of people; this

England and Spain practically are the government is conducted in the Spanish language about equals the number of people who speak German, at, to be exact, 55,478,172.—Snow,

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